

MUCH ADD ABOUT NOTHING.

The Cleveland Declination Story Proves to Be a "Stretcher."

IT GREW WITH CIRCULATION.

The President Very Much Annoyed, But the Atmosphere Clearing—Garrett on the B. & O.—Other Washington News.

What Vest Heavily Said.

WASHINGTON, April 24.—[Special Telegram to the BEE.]—The president has been very much annoyed at the sturd story that has been so widely circulated about his declining to accept a renomination. It appears to have originated with Senator Vest, and was founded on some talk of his in Chamberlain's office the other night. Two or three disgruntled democrats were abusing the president for making appointments as they charged, for his own benefit without regard for the party at large, and declared that he was setting up the pins for his own renomination. In reply to them the senator said that he did not think the president ever had any such motive. On the contrary, he believed that he did want a second term and at the proper time would say so. When called on for evidence Vest declared that the president had said as much to him; that he had often spoken of the burdens and annoyances of office, and would be glad when his term expired. This was about all there was of it, but the story grew as it went along, and the president had requested Senator Vest to announce that he was not a candidate for a second term. A very few people here believe the story, but the majority are convinced that it is a "stretcher."

AN EXCITING SEA CHASE.

A Yankee Schooner's Escape From a Canadian Cruiser.

OTTAWA, Ont., April 24.—[Special Telegram to the BEE.]—The department of the fisheries has information from St. John, N. C., from the commander of the Canadian cruiser Vigilant in which he gives particulars of an attempt which he made on April 23 to seize the American fishing schooner Hattie Maud of Grand Manan. The Vigilant was cruising inshore when information was received that a fleet of fishing vessels from Gloucester were preparing to fish within the three-mile limit a few miles down. Sail was hoisted and the American vessel was seen. The Vigilant facted and ran out to sea. The Vigilant must have been seen as soon as she had herself sighted the offenders, for the fishermen at once put up sail, the Hattie Maud being the first to do so. She then waited for the cruiser, which ran up within fifty yards of the schooner. The Vigilant's blank shots at which had no effect. As the Yankee vessel was gaining ground solid shot was fired over the heads of the fishing boats, and the Maud continued on her way toward Eastport. It is reported that a great many fishing boats were fired, but without effect, and the commander of the Vigilant, seeing his chance, ordered the schooner to be fired upon. Just about this time the foretopmast of the Vigilant was carried away and the ship was obliged to stop. The Maud continued on her way toward Eastport. It is reported that a great many fishing boats were fired, but without effect, and the commander of the Vigilant, seeing his chance, ordered the schooner to be fired upon. Just about this time the foretopmast of the Vigilant was carried away and the ship was obliged to stop. The Maud continued on her way toward Eastport.

INVESTIGATING THE ARREST.

France and Germany Trying to Discover Where Schnaebele Was Captured.

VARIOUS PHASES OF THE CASE.

Paris, (via Havre), April 24.—[New York Herald Cable-Special to the BEE.]—It is believed at the German embassy here that if satisfactory evidence is adduced to show that Schnaebele was arrested on French territory he will be released. If, on the other hand, the trial will be proceeded with. Meanwhile investigations are being instituted by both governments—which will last probably ten days—to determine the precise spot where the arrest was made; also the question as to whether, under international law, a warrant may be issued against a foreign citizen without the previous assent of the government to which he is subject. Other matters will also have to be determined. For instance, whether Schnaebele's arrest comes within the extradition treaty, and as to the validity of the warrant itself. PREVENTIVE MEASURES TAKEN. Public opinion in France is calm and dignified, although it is felt that the German authorities have been guilty of a flagrant breach of international law in passing his government have taken steps to avoid, so far as possible, the occurrence of more serious incidents. For instance, the guards have been doubled in the vicinity of the German embassy, in the rue de Lille, in order to prevent any hostile demonstrations, and M. Lamonreux, who intended to produce a speech in the Chamber on Tuesday, has been prevented from doing so. At the ministry of foreign affairs it is firmly believed that the matter can be settled upon its technical merits and even, if worse comes to worse, it might be settled peacefully by the arbitration of the emperor of Russia. Baron Monrenheim, the Russian ambassador, is due in Paris to-morrow from Cannes.

THE CLEARINGS.

Record of Financial Transactions the Past Week.

BOSTON, April 24.—[Special Telegram to the BEE.]—Table compiled from special to the Post from leading clearing houses in the United States show gross clearings for the week ending April 23, and percentage increase and decrease from corresponding period last year:

Table with columns: CITIES, CLEARINGS, Increase, Decrease. Rows include New York, Boston, Chicago, St. Louis, etc.

A TEN INNING STRUGGLE.

The Lincoln League Team Won By One Score at Last.

EXCITEMENT OVER THE GAME.

Denver and Hastings Have a Twelve-Inning Tie Contest—A Manager Who Wanted to Go Ahead—Other Base Ball News.

A Close and Exciting Game.

It was "Greek meet Greek" at the base ball park yesterday afternoon when the Lincoln and Omaha clubs engaged in a contest for the name of the base ball championship series. Through ten innings of intensely interesting and close playing the two teams fought for victory. Houseman and Harter were the Omaha battery; and Felson and Robinson, the Lincoln pitcher and catcher. Houseman was unsteady in the first inning and the visitors scored four runs. Else the game was a dead draw. After that he pitched tight. On the ninth inning the score stood 6 to 6. In the tenth the Lincoln made a run and won the game. The following is the score:

Table with columns: OMAHAS, PO, AB, R, B, HS, PO, A, E. Rows include Houseman, Felson, Harter, etc.

A Tie Game at Denver.

DENVER, April 24.—[Special Telegram to the BEE.]—The 1,300 people who witnessed the Denver-Hastings game saw one of the most interesting and exciting games of ball ever played in Denver. From the first inning until the end of the twelfth, when the game was called, it was uncertain which nine would be the victors. The batting of nine was heavy and the fielding excellent. Reising, of Hastings, carried off the batting honors by making a remarkably long drive to right field, easily making four bases. He made it in the eleventh inning, bringing in two runs and ending the game with the greatest excitement. The batteries both worked well. Hogan, for the home club, was quite unsteady for the first two innings, allowing two men to score off wild pitches. Werble, for the visitors, pitched a steady game, but in the eighth inning he was caught an admirable game and made an excellent impression. At the end of the twelfth inning when the score stood even, time was called. The game was declared a draw. Manager Gary kicked vigorously and persisted in continuing, but as it was then 6:30 Empire Park refused and the referee he will probably have to leave the city to-day.

FAIRCHILD DENIES.

The Grand Army Commander on the Tribune's Statement. MILWAUKEE, April 24.—In response to a telegram sent to General Fairchild by the Tribune, the following denial of the statements of the New York Tribune, sent out yesterday by the Associated press, was received to-night: MADISON, Wis., April 24.—To the Editor of the Tribune: Answering your telegram of this day, I say that I never heard, directly or indirectly, of the New York Tribune circular letter to posts of the Grand Army of the Republic until Saturday, April 16th inst., and that it is the first time I have seen it. I had no personal knowledge of the intention or desire of the Tribune to send a circular letter to our officers, and I have no knowledge of the G. A. R. As is well known, I have been absent from Madison nearly all of the time since last September, and have not been in the city since. I do not know until the 15th inst. that the Tribune had applied and obtained from the adjutant general lists of the posts. Such lists have been furnished to other parties desiring them and can be obtained at any time at the national headquarters of the adjutant general, and I issue general order No. 12, in accordance with the details of the office. I have no knowledge of the purport of any letter written by the adjutant general to the Tribune, and cannot now obtain it, as he is absent in St. Louis. We will arrive here to-morrow or next day. (Signed.) LUCIUS FAIRCHILD.

A FRIGHTFUL ACCIDENT.

Six Men Killed and Eighteen Injured in a Collision.

SPOKANE FALLS, W. T., April 24.—It has just been learned that Thursday afternoon between 3 and 4 o'clock a terrible accident occurred on the Cascade division of the Northern Pacific, four miles beyond Clelum. The west bound train pushing a flat car loaded with laborers, was going around a curve leading to a trestle at a good rate of speed when it ran into the east bound train which was going east; tender first. The flat car passed half way through the tender and crushed up against the pilot of the west bound train, which were two men. The unfortunate were crushed to a pulp, only a foot and one hand being left by which they could be identified. Five men were killed outright and one has since died. The injured number eighteen. All of the physicians in Spokane were immediately sent to the front by special train and are rendering every service possible. The scene of the accident has been the present, because of the description. Blood is scattered in every direction and the neighboring rocks bear evidence of the fearful carnage. The accident was the fault of one of the train crew, neglected to flag as per orders. The dead and injured were brought to Clelum Thursday night.

THICK-HEADED SUBJECTS.

Bishop, the Mind-Reader, Does Not Secure Proper Material.

The entertainment given by Washington Irving Bishop, the mind-reader, at the exposition building last night, was attended by about 2,000 persons. The affair was not altogether a success. But this was not altogether due to Mr. Bishop. He had some very stupid subjects to work upon. And the committee of gentlemen selected to sit on the platform to watch the tests critically was not as bright as it might have been. Several annoying bluffs were detected by the program. The committee was selected, one gentleman after another, as their names happened to be called out by different persons in the audience. "Ben Einstein," a gentleman from Chicago, scored the best very badly wanted by many people in the audience. But he would not serve on the committee. At last, the committee composed of two or three gentlemen, was selected by Mr. Bishop. He is a rather small, intellectual man, with a very smooth, easy manner of talking and prepossessing appearance. Mr. Bishop, in his first experiment, selected V. V. Morse from the committee, took him to go down in the audience, and take a dagger which was handed him, strike some person with it and then hide it. What he was going to do, Mr. Bishop was behind the stage scenes, so that he could see nothing. His task was to, blind folded, in connection with Mr. Morse, find the person who was struck and then locate the dagger. Mr. Bishop succeeded in doing this. A Morse, who he said not concentrating his mind sufficiently. Another committee-man was selected and the experiment was performed. Mr. Davis, one of the committee, went in the audience, stole three different articles from as many persons, tied them up in a handkerchief, and then hid it. Mr. Bishop, blindfolded, and the committee, took out the articles and returned them to the different owners. Another member of the committee took a circuitous course about the building. After he had closed the stage, he went to the part of the subject, the mind-reader, blindfolded of course, retraced the exact course taken. A committee man wrote the name of a person in the audience on a piece of paper, sealed it in an envelope, and handed it to Mr. Bishop. That gentleman placed himself in rapport with the committee man and after groping among the audience, handed the letter to the man who had written the name. This experiment was only a partial success. They arranged two tableaux which Mr. Bishop got mixed up in the reproducing. So that his task was a difficult one and one that he did not do perfectly. However, he did so well that one lady shouted: "You've done well enough!" And this seemed to be the sentiment of the audience.

LABOUR REPENTANT RETURN.

Des Moines' Absconding Police Judge Comes Back Like the Prodigal.

HE WANTS TO BE FORGIVEN.

Lively Hostilities to the Railroads Developing Throughout Iowa on Account of the New Rates—Other State News.

After His Old Job.

Des Moines, Ia., April 24.—[Special to the BEE.]—This city has a genuine case of "prodigal son" on its hands, and it hardly knows what to do with it. Mention was made in the BEE a few days ago of the departure of Police Judge Labour for Canada, as it was supposed, leaving the city his creditors to the extent of \$4,000 or \$5,000. He suddenly disappeared, his accounts showed a big deficiency due to the fact that lines collected but not turned over, his wife was overwhelmed with grief and shame, and all appearances pointed to another contribution to the American colony in Canada. Presently it became rumored about that Judge Labour would return, that he was still on the pretenses of his wife and friends, and had determined to come back, "fess up," and begin over. Sure enough he came. His former handsome moustache had been shaved off, and he reported that he had gone as far as Detroit—almost over the line—where he listened to the good angel and had turned himself together, and recovered from his journey he told his tale of sorrow and contrition. It was the old, old story. He had spent more money than properly belonged to him on his cards and had helped himself to the money of his wife and friends, and he had determined to come back, "fess up," and begin over. Sure enough he came. His former handsome moustache had been shaved off, and he reported that he had gone as far as Detroit—almost over the line—where he listened to the good angel and had turned himself together, and recovered from his journey he told his tale of sorrow and contrition. It was the old, old story. He had spent more money than properly belonged to him on his cards and had helped himself to the money of his wife and friends, and he had determined to come back, "fess up," and begin over. 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